

THE GATEWAY

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No. 18

Balloting to fill vacancies held Tuesday March 10

The second semester election for vacancies in student offices will be held Tuesday, March 10, according to Shirley Buchanan, student council election chairman. Voting will take place in the student lounge from 10:00 A. M. till 2:00 P. M.

Freshman candidates are: for vice-president, Marjorie Dustin, Vivian Knight, Marion Palmquist, Connie Sidaris, and Ray Simon; for student council, Blondie Coon, Sam Cooper, Bob Olson and Robert Wallin.

Sophomore candidates are: for vice-president, Dorothy Brasee, Virginia Edee, William Albert Mansur and Irma Peterson; for secretary-treasurer, Lois Ladwig, Jacqueline Maag, Jean Pratt, Betty Secord and Phyll Iverson; for the student council, Doug Lindsey, Byron Oberst, LeRoy Canfield, Ted Harding and Bruce Moredick.

For the junior class, there are the following candidates: for secretary-treasurer, Frances Blanchard, Doris Haiston, Eleanor Lof, Dorothy Rice and Hazel Slenker; for student council, Earl Rineheart, Clarence Smith and Allen Peterson.

Senior class candidates are: for president, Bob Knapp and John Tyrrell; for vice-president, Alice Egner, Elizabeth Morris, Walter Vachal and Etta Soiref.

Six students chosen Humanities assistants

Six students have been selected by Dr. Wilfred Payne to act as assisting fellows in the Humanities courses for this semester. Duties of the fellows are to lead discussion groups, and they are chosen through their outstanding work in Humanities.

Those chosen to assist are: Betty Claire Kinney, Betty Jane Claassen, Elizabeth Stewart, Elaine Hackett, Ralph Stapenhorst, and Diana Hoogstraal.

Eleven girls pledged to four sororities

Eleven girls were pledged to four university sororities at the beginning of the second semester.

Pi Omega Pi pledged Hazel McConnell, Grace McConnell, Marilyn Jepson, and Mary Jakway.

New pledges to Phi Delta Psi are Martha Arms, Marilyn Dowell, and Lillian Snyder.

Phyllis Carter and Doris Haiston were pledged to Sigma Chi Omicron.

Gamma Sigma Omicron added Mary Albright and Betty Curzon to their ranks.

Fallacies in history shown by Harris at honors convo

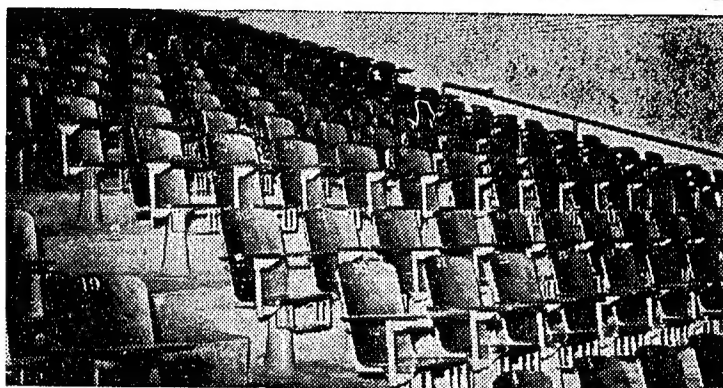
"Some Distortions in History" was the subject discussed by Dr. Lyman Harris at the annual honors convocation, Friday, February 20 in the University Auditorium.

No historian, Dr. Harris stated in his speech, can know accurately the absolute truth about historical facts. His books and papers reflect not only his own personal opinion, but even the opinion of those whose books and documents he has perused.

The Fall of Rome as reported in the "Rise and Fall of Rome" by Gibbons added Dr. Harris, is just one classic example of inaccurate historical data. The reported facts of the Fall of Constantinople in 1453 and the period of the Renaissance are two other samples of historically incorrect material studied by virtually every student in the world.

The culmination of every fallacy, however, is the distortion of the Treaty of Versailles as seen through the eyes of the average German citizen of today. The theory that the treaty was unfair was bolstered by even some Americans, Harris added.

Students back to classes; start work on investigating committee



Empty seats . . . now filled as classes resumed this week.

Announces dates for yearbook pics

Individual pictures for seniors and faculty members to appear in the 1942 Tomahawk will be taken March 10, 11 and 12 from 10:00 until 2:00, announced Margie Litherbury, editor.

A studio will be set up in room 100. Those desiring to have pictures taken must make their payments at the bookstore, and receipts must be presented to the photographer's assistant before they may be photographed.

Picture appointments may be made at the Gateway office. APPOINTMENTS MUST BE KEPT. Only seniors will have individual portraits this year. All clubs, classes, fraternities, and sororities will be photographed in groups.

Individual pictures for seniors will be \$1.50. Seniors, who wish to use the pictures they had taken last year may do so by paying 50 cents at the bookstore on or before March 13.

Schedules for group pictures of classes, fraternities, sororities, and clubs will be posted on the first floor bulletin board.

Seven vacancies in air training institute

Seven vacancies exist at the present time in the University of Omaha air training institute. Co-sponsoring the institute are the Elks Clubs all over the country.

This cram course prepares the student for the army air corps entrance examinations. At present the fourth unit of the institute is under way with an enrollment of twenty-eight. Information may be obtained from the office of the Dean of Applied Arts.

Library WPA projects will close in spring

The steady growth which the University's library has experienced in the last several years will end when the Federal Binding project and the recataloguing project will be closed later this spring, announced Dr. Robert F. Lane, Librarian, Wednesday.

On April 1, the W.P.A. bindery which has been operating in the old University Building at 24th and Pratt since 1936 will be closed. About half of the books added to library in the past year were periodicals which the University receives through membership in the College and Reference Association Periodical Exchange Union. The rest are additions by exchange with other Universities.

The recataloguing project closes on May 23. Workers on these projects have been asked to study welding, and other defense industry jobs and if they are older than the age required they have been asked to begin in secretarial study at Tech. High School.

Reserve right to resume protest

Woods chosen chairman of five-unit board

After a week-long absence from classrooms, University of Omaha students returned to classes Monday morning pending "satisfactory action" on the part of the Board of Regents in beginning an open investigation of University affairs.

Students were told by Bob Spellmeyer at a mass meeting on Friday that, "if at the end of the week a satisfactory investigation of student grievances is not under way, we reserve the right to renew our demonstration." Offering this proposal to return to classes, Spellmeyer further stated that the Student Board felt "important progress had been made, and that with faculty and alumni support now assured there is nothing further to be gained at this time by remaining on strike."

Also read to the students at this meeting was a telegram from the Alumni association pledging alumni support to faculty and student requests for "a complete investigation."

It was made known Friday morning that the faculty Committee of Seven had formed a four-member fact-finding body to inquire into problems behind the student demands that Haynes resign. The purpose of this committee is to report to the Committee of Seven all pertinent facts, pro and con, in the current situation. It was made clear that "this is not a substitute for an independent agency requested of the regents but the reports of the fact-finding committee are to guide the Committee of Seven in its efforts to obtain peace and harmony in the University."

Efforts on the part of the Student Board proved successful when the board of inquiry to study the grievances which precipitated the week-long protest was sanctioned Saturday by the Regents.

Arrangements for the procedure of the board were made Sunday at a conference of students and alumni with the Regents at the Fontenelle hotel.

Members of the five-unit board (Continued on Page 4)

Williams' retort found under feet of dead crow; big stink coming this way

The following is the verbose, hedging, evasive, pussy-footing, Williams-ish (need more be said?) reply to a recent Gateway story received recently from that ———, eelish Harry T. Williams. 'Nuf said.

Editor, the Gateway:

I have seen your issue of February 20 and its malicious attack upon me, disguised as a feature story. I think I know the author. It is (1) Litherbury or (2) Eyre or (3) both of them. That's the long and short of it (flash of the old Williams wit). Incidentally, whoever did it, it's darned clever writing. I am also sure that I know who inspired this attack, the small, petty, mean, back-stabbing, treacherous, sinister, deceitful, jealous, envious, carping mind behind it. I am assuming Heckman is still on the faculty.

I did say that southern students are more courteous than northern students. But as everybody knows, the term northern refers to that region north of the Ohio River and east of the Mississippi. I was

thinking particularly of Ohio. Everybody also knows that Omaha is western and hence was not included in my remarks. Western students are known for their courteous bearing and courtly manners. Think of Knudsen. It's these northerners I was thinking of. Think of Heckman.

If Litherbury wrote that article, I am prepared to furnish you with some material from a recent letter she wrote me that will embarrass her should it appear in print.

Before you print this please correct all errors in grammar and spelling so Hyatt Waggoner won't be able to pick flaws in it. Sometimes I think he is as bad as Heckman.

Yours with nostalgia,
T. Harry Williams.

(Editor's note: Nothing need be added. When an ex has to go to these ends to get a little publicity, we feel we can afford to give it to him. We are, however, afraid to ask for the dope on Litherbury; it is feared that incriminating evidence against the editor would also be unleashed.)

One of these fellows needs a lot of preening for tonight



—Courtesy World-Herald

Burruss? Vachal? Rivals for title being groomed for office by Betty Secord (left) and Frances Blanchard (right), Mary Heumann and Betty Hammang (center, left to right) looking on.

The election of "Joe College IV" will highlight the annual Feathers vice-versa in the auditorium tonight. Each couple will be allowed one vote.

Dark wavy-haired Dick Burruss is Theta Phi Delta's candidate. This sophomore is president of his class and has served on the student council. Dick had intended to be a lawyer but at the present time is

trying to get into the Marine Reserves. He doesn't intend to follow in the footsteps of his brother, John, because for one reason "they are too big".

Phi Sigma Phi's and Independents candidate is a member of the varsity basketball team; Walt Vachal. This business major is a senior and a member of the Board of Student Publications, and "O"

club. Incidentally Walt is running for the vice-president of his class. He has no plans for the future as he believes that Uncle Sam will take care of them for him.

Music will be furnished by Bob Knapp and his orchestra. Frances Blanchard is in charge of the dance. She is being assisted by Barbara Grotfelty, Diana Hoogstraal, and Mary Heumann.

Cold facts, brass tacks

The excitement, the glamour, the allure of being on strike is over. The initial point was won last Sunday morning when the Student Board met with the Board of Regents and arranged for an investigating committee. Yes, the glamour is ended, but the sober, serious part has begun. Long, tedious sessions, from which the members emerge haggard and weary, attest to this fact.

Cold facts, hard figures, brass tacks. No haphazard, slipshod job will this be. Speedily begun as it was, there was a methodical precision about the whole thing from the very beginning. Every move appears premeditated, every statement carefully uttered. The job has only begun, the end is a matter for God, the fates, or what you will, to decide.

Interesting, however, have been the various reactions of outside and comparatively disinterested groups to the whole situation. Several letters have been received from alums, all of them favorable to the student cause. Boys returning home from the basketball trip report reading about the strike in Chicago and Canadian papers; clippings from a Los Angeles paper have been circulating about the school.

A woman in New Jersey wrote, commending the movement as an "act of leadership" and condemning it as an inducement for the "smiles of Hitler." Needless to say, complete bewilderment was the only emotion aroused by such logic.

A writer in the Public Pulse column of the World-Herald expressed the solemn belief that the strike was instigated by certain members of the faculty, in which admittedly there was suspected radicalism. Still another questioned the patriotism of students who deviated from the pressing needs of national defense. Which brought to mind a statement of Sam-Johnson's which we encountered recently. "Patriotism," says he, "is often the last refuge of a scoundrel."

The Unionist, local labor paper, takes its stand as follows:

"It (the move to curtail athletics) was only the beginning of a plan to cut out practically all athletics and other extra activities at the University. Why not just close up the school—that would be the final result if such a plan succeeds and it would be cheaper and quicker to lock the doors now and send the students home."

"Taking football out at the University of Omaha would be like taking a quart of blood from a patient who really needs a transfusion. What our university needs is an expanded athletic program and perhaps a new stadium to attract students not a cut athletic program and a president like Mr. Haynes to drive them away."

Still another comment comes from Miles Greenleaf of Joe Palooka fame, (see last spring's Gateways) whose editorial, in full, follows.

Youngsters who get their education practically for nothing and then chose to fritter it away with "strikes" against their municipally owned university have merely been reading the wrong books—or else not reading at all. Probably the later.

To which we might say, perhaps the students have been doing something besides just reading books—putting theory put into practice, you know. And anyway, perhaps the students aren't the only ones who need to increase their reading.

Lorgnette: French name for a dirty look you can hold in your hand.

"Why, Bridget! How did you make such beautiful scallops in the edge of that mince pie?"

"Twas sisy to do, mum. I just run me false uppers around it."

Sign on Dance Hall—Good, clean dancing every night except Sunday.

Then there was the sculptor who fell in the mud puddle—the dirty chiseler.

'It' Parade

'The mystery man'—or, how did he acquire all his linguistic abilities?

Conservative in practice and twice as conservative in theory is Homer Starr, junior, majoring in chemistry. He is best known in student circles for his superior scholastic ability, his infallible knowledge of correct English, and his unusual ability to "get down to business" when he has a task to perform.

Who would know this last fact better than our own staff, for he had to put up with us all last semester, being our "King Pin," and, I must say, an excellent one. He also proved himself a very versatile managing editor when he held this position last spring.

Being a chemistry major, Homer likes science courses the best, but also enjoys courses in English and government. He was elected to Sigma Tau Delta, English fraternity, this fall. His ambition, as far as I know, (this epistle is not the result of an interview) is to be a journalist.

Five feet eleven, with dark hair and brown eyes, our "It" was frequently seen at the basketball games this season, keeping box scores. He has made something of a hobby out of this ever since high school, and I'll wager that you couldn't mention a football game, basketball game, or what have you, during the past six or seven years that he couldn't tell you about in complete detail. Not limited to sports alone, his statistics cover many other fields too numerous to mention.

Jazz Journal

By Jack Baird

Billboard, the weekly amusement mag, is conducting its fifth annual college music survey, to be published in the April 1st edition. As they have in the past, they are asking college papers to help in feeling the school's music pulse. Somewhere in this edition is a ballot for you to fill out as to your likes and dislikes of the year. Your cooperation in this survey will be appreciated.

One of the finest records of the past weeks is the new All-Star plate, this year on Columbia. Each year Metronome's all-stars wax a special disc for the musician's benefit association. The three previous releases have all been best sellers and this year is no exception. "A" side, Royal Flush, a Basie writing, is the better. Features of the session are the trumpet solos coming 1-2-3. Eldridge, no. 3 man, is the standout of the trio by far. King Benny has the only full chorus on the record, as usual—excellent work.

Young Malec claims Lunceford is coming to Peony this spring. Get Sunday night ducats from him, Bourgouis, or DeBour. Savitt should hop, even with a Wayne King vocalist on the show. Why do things like that happen?

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TIPS FOR TUNERS

by Harry Goodbinder

The President will speak over WOW, Monday at 8:45. Don't miss Matinee at Meadowbrook with Harry James orch. tomorrow aft. over KFAB 3-4. Last week's show featured the outfit on the "2 o'clock Jump"; this number was so solid and brassy, it blew two tubes on the radio. Same outfit did about a 10-minute arrangement of "Take The A Train". Besides the good music, one also gets to hear the zany antics of a Jersey crowd.

Bob Burns, CBS, Tuesdays, regularly listens to the propaganda messages from Berlin, Tokyo, and Rome; not for news, but Burns says, "a never failing source of gag material for my programs."

Why is it that Tommy Dorsey will be in Lincoln, Sioux City and Kansas City on consecutive nites, and will not be in Omaha? This inhuman barbarity will come to pass within two or three weeks.

Victor Borge, Kraft Music Hall comedian, as you know, comes from Norway. I wonder if he drove a Fjord V-8?

A salute to K-B-O-N, Omaha's newest full-time radio station. Its Mutual network facilities will bring to this area many new programs and stars, nationally known and recognized, but not, as yet heard in Omaha. From now on we'll get more sports direct, more name bands, and we do hope, more local coverage. Remember it's 1490 on your dial; it opened Wednesday, and from now on its solid sending.

Red Skelton, has a lot of talent, but his programs are still strictly small-time. The music is good, but is put in at the wrong time. All he needs is a good gagman, a doctor, a sack of sugar, 2 retreats, and a new producer; and he'll rise high in radio-dom. I hear he has a lot of Lockheed stock, so maybe he doesn't care about his job. If he dodit, he get a whippin, and he should.

Don't forget Ransom Sherman's Ivory Wednesday nites—KOIL at 9. The funniest one-man show that's aired. Tune in early soap you won't miss it.

Diggin's

OFFICIAL . . . marj baker sez she is not in love with anyone, but she is more than fond of three or four fellas . . . (who the hell is homer?) . . .

bill (i'm at my best on the dance floor) rowles gets the diamond studded t. bowl for pulling the week's dirtiest deal, at the barn dance . . . he also seems to be a bureau of information, all bad, about the o. u. frills . . . is pat muirhead going steady or not? the conversation at the coffee shop ran like this: pat—if i wanted to go steady i could find somebody better . . . hazen—you won't find anyone better . . .

bob freak is getting hard up, too . . . he wants a line on a good thing across the creek . . . we've got hospitals over here, bob . . . smitty could be a nazi the way he reads that german newspaper . . . thelma seems to be taking it easy since her brother is in school . . . mc kenna learned all about aeroplanes at the dell tuesday night . . . hackett was there, with an eight-man escort . . . she'll learn to dare people to do things . . . or did haffke really go stag friday night?

nancy parsley sez she is going to start going steady tonight . . . margaret latham seems to be interesting to a certain bmoc . . . we think she's nice, too . . . there, we said something good about somebody for once . . . "roxy" haiston is all excited over her weekend, seems she knows half of savitt's outfit . . .

phi sigs threw a barn dance with the pi o's—or should we say for the pi o's? Anyhow, a few of them showed up. bruce threw the light switch, and a good time was had by all . . . haffke ditched hackett for a short howl with an unknown siren . . . and the people who kept wandering in and out got that dazed look from straka's load of bevo, not the moonlight. bill rowle's n. u. nurse shoved him off on a weak substitute, so he took her home early and played yussel the mussel till the finale.

news shot of the week—peg yates singing—i said no to her reflection.

knudsen's "short honeymoon trip" must have been very short . . . married on friday—back in school on monday . . . haiston snatched rehschuh from the kappa bear-trap for the vice tonight. bon voyage, george.

Somewhat of a mystery is our "It," who has a profound knowledge of German, French and Spanish. Rumors of wide traveling in early years are busily buzzing about his tight-shut head, but he steadfastly refuses to divulge any information.

A remarkably keen sense of humor is the major attraction to those who know him. This humor has manifested itself in many Gateway stories which he has written, some of which, unfortunately, have been severely censored. Gateway policy, you know. Must keep it clean!

But we'd sure like to know why in the hell he wouldn't let us interview him for this.

Phantasmagoria

by Annie

Well, a lovely time has been, is being, and will continue to be had by all. Lovely—that is, lovely and horrible. Speaking of time, our watch quit us the other day, so we have of necessity been turned into a clock-watcher—more than usual. Under these circumstances we have made an exhaustive scientific study of clocks.

Roughly, very roughly, clocks may be divided into two kinds—fast and slow, both being devilish instruments of torture. The fast clock now—. Into this group may be thrown—literally—all types of alarm clocks, which invariably ring too early for comfort. They may be best dealt with by not setting them the night before. Unfortunately parents are often too kind in sparing us that particular bit of work. Next morning, therefore, the alarm will undoubtedly ring.

The best procedure when the alarm rings is to act nonchalant, feigning indifference. This can be accomplished most effectively by pulling the covers over the ears and going back to sleep. Another school of thought holds out for shutting the clock off and then going back to sleep. If yours is one of those persistent alarms that seems to take a fiendish delight in going on forever, the latter is the most satisfying solution. Of course, there is the extremist, or parental school, which maintains that upon hearing the alarm, the sleeper should actually forsake his warm, comfortable bed and start getting dressed! This is far too radical.

Another extremely fast clock is the one your parents look at when you stagger in at 4:30 A. M. Conversation goes as follows:

"I told you to be home by twelve-thirty."

"Why, is it that late?"

"No, it's only four-thirty!" (with fine sarcasm).

"Already! Goodness, that clock must be terribly fast!"

"Well, see here! If this sort of thing . . . etc. etc."

Then there is the clock on the day of the exam. No sooner do you get settled with your paper, eight pencils, three erasers (tut, tut! rubber priorities!), and a fountain pen that doesn't work, make a few preliminary scratches on the desk, and start wondering either (a) why you didn't study all semester, (b) who invented exams; or (c) why you didn't cram all night instead of merely till 4:56, than you notice there are approximately 26½ minutes—out of four hours!—left. You think, "Well, here's where I get another incomplete. Thank heaven this isn't my major."

Now as to slow clocks. If you've still got the courage to take it and we've still got the nerve to dish it out, that will be the subject of next week's mess of tripe.

U'N'I

overheard Jack Hughes say to Miss Lord, "Can I have Illegitimate Children in Nebraska?"

Said Miss Lord, "Do you really want to?"

After six days of "the most orderly conduct on the part of students ever chalked up," the peace was shattered Monday evening when one of the student board members, no less, tipped a tray of dishes, half full of food, into his lap and subsequently on to the floor.

Well, the rest of the students have been nice!

Matty's record-setting performances stand out as Tribe finishes in red

Two new records in scoring were the bright lights in a rather dismal season as the varsity rang down the curtain on a 21-game schedule. Winning only six games while dropping 15, the Indians failed to live up to early expectations as they ran into troubles that would make the proverbial Job give up in despair. Three star players quit the squad to join the air force, another man dropped due to his doctor's orders, and the team was at one time almost hopelessly caught in a quagmire of mediocre performances.

Omaha's stock on the North Central exchange dropped from a second place tie of last year to fifth position. After dropping four straight loop encounters, the Tribe staged a gallant comeback and came out with three victories in eight starts. Play in the loop was better than usual, with such a perennial favorite as Iowa State Teachers falling by the wayside and Morningside taking a Humpty-

Dumpty fall after leading the roost in early milling. Although the season has not been completed, North Dakota State's classy quintet seems headed for the NCC bunting.

Bob Matthews was certainly the man of the year. Besides setting records for O. U. players' scoring in the conference and total season scoring for an Indian, he scored virtually one-third of the squad's field goals and almost one-third of the total points. His 204 points for the 21 games are believed to be an all-time Omaha U. mark. He sank 102 points in loop games to set a record for a Tribe cager, breaking Ron Salyards' two-year old mark of 100. Matty averaged 11.4 points per game as he sank 103 attempts from the field and put 34 charity tosses through the meshes. Walt Vachal finished second with 159 points on 63 fielders and 33 free throws. His 60 fouls lead the personal foul list.

Although only participating in a dozen games, Bob Roach zoomed to (Continued on Page 4)

Undermanned Indians drop final two games

Two more defeats were tacked on to the dark record of the Indian cagers as the Tribe dropped their last two road contests Friday and Saturday. Seton Hall won by a 41-26 count, and Rider was always ahead in winning a 58-43 battle.

Travel-weary, the visitors were no match for Rider college. It was 21-10 at the half, with the six-man representation from the cornbelt trying nobly to make a match of the contest.

Rider jumped to a 6-0 lead right off the bat. Then Omaha launched its only serious rally. Walt Vachal got hot with three fielders and a free toss to bring the Indians up to 11-12. But Rider held the upper hand from then on.

O. U. students who gripe about one building and no gym have nothing on Rider, a larger school. The game was held in a high school gym and playing conditions were not on the ideal side.

Hartman directs local prep cage tournament

Under the supervision of Sed Hartman, the district eliminations in the Class 'A' state high school basketball tournament are being run off this week in the city auditorium. As in previous years, the local tourney is sponsored by the university.

Two games were played Tuesday, the winning squads and those drawing byes meeting Thursday in the semifinals. Tonight at 8:15 the two remaining fives will meet for the city championship, although both finalists are eligible for the state meet at Lincoln.



Contesting teams are Benson, North, Central, South, Creighton Prep, and Tech. Play is governed by the members of the intercity board of control, who are: E. H. Schroer, Benson; F. Y. Knappe, Central; W. F. Harris, Creighton Prep; H. C. Meents, North; J. M. Patton, South; C. G. Linn, Tech.

Coaches of the teams are Ralph Ross, Benson; Loren Buisling, Central; Bob Miller, Prep; Carol Gast, North; Cornie Collin, South, and Ken Kennedy, Tech. Collin, former All-American cager at Creighton, has officiated at Omaha U. varsity games, and Kennedy umpired in the O. U. intramural baseball league last spring. Gast has cooperated with Harold Johnk, Papoose cage coach, in conducting Papoose-North High basketball scrimmages.

with a good right hand and a wide margin in the infighting. In the 147 lb. competition, Fred Holmstrom topped George Peterson in a fight that found each combatant cautious of the other. Holmstrom won the third round and the fight by using a puzzling left jab.

In winning the first of his two titles, Larson copped the duke from Gordon Harrow in the light-heavy class, with the final gong finding both men showing evidence of a good slugfest. The comedy of the tournament was produced in the heavyweight boxing bout between George Zemunski and Ken Jensen. From the second round on, both were so tired that neither could lift a glove. The officials gave the nod to Zemunski for his added zest in the final round, although the crowd voiced its vehement disapproval.

Formers state champs Jerry Campbell and Karl Kelly showed wrestling cleverness in overcoming Bob Welty and Quentin Wildman, (Continued on Page 4)

SMOKE SIGNALS

By Phyll Iverson

Our ingenious idea for swapping columns this week (as a subtle hint) was an excellent idea in theory, but the practicality of the matter about keeled us over.

It has been the one and a half semester convention to journey to the WPE on Tuesday afternoon complete with pencil and worn out, reused paper, where, after the usual felicitations and salutations, to passively receive the chaotic bits of which our column has been composed. This week we were thwarted. In addition to the fact that virtually all the entire department was among the missing, not even one healthy, virile, representative specimen who was intelligent could be found. (This last qualification eliminated the single piece of refuse left here that could have made the trip.) Where do I go from here? Where can I hide?

Late Wednesday afternoon after the daily ration of Cream of Wheat and a shot of "boopsies," we journeyed to see "Unca Stu." In answer to our moronic mumble, he dashed around mildly for a while and after sifting through the names of Hilborn, Kersenbrock and Vachal, came up with the following: "I, Stuart Baller, do hereby (in all seriousness) place Bob Matthews, Sgt. Ronnie Salyards, Don Pfisterer, Bob Marks, and Don Grote on the honor roll." One of the five mentioned were at one time captains of their respective teams. "Furthermore," quoth Unca Stu, "Vachal's record has made the pedestal which Grote occupies extremely tottery."

Confidentially, we wish that "Insurance" Gunderson could be given a wee medal. After all, it isn't every fellow who would come out and keep coming out for basketball under the conditions he did. Of course, most Joe and Coe Eds of this institution don't know the entire field of facts behind the case. (unquote, the book, v. 4 page 1896½) Unlike many friends in this college, Gunderson plays basketball because he likes it and not for the glory of the affair.

With that classy remark, we leave you to return to our own stamping grounds.

Canada, Dempsey, Washington, war planning impress Stu, quint

Portrait of an Omaha U. basketball coach talking to an Omaha U. sports editor . . .

"We were well matched against Iowa State Teachers College, but those others, they were just too darned good . . . the kids played as good ball as they played here in the last three home games, but the calibre of the eastern squads was something else again . . . were a conference team to play the squads we met, the story would be the same . . . with those prospects I had in mind when I made out this schedule—well, the story might have been a little different. . . .

"Krol was fine!"

Best player we faced? Krol of West Ontario U. . . . that boy is nothing but good . . . extremely tricky and clever . . . a Canadian Luisetti . . . I'd say that he was the best individual player we've faced this year, and that includes West Texas State's Price Brookfield, who's being boomed for All-America . . . you know, Maurie, that country to our north is really a place . . . up there folks take it easy and don't rush pell-mell the way that we do . . . college coaches train aviators there . . . aviators must spend at least one hour a day in the gym . . . by the time they've finished with their physical training they can RUN five miles with packs on their backs.

Yes, the Germans got the jump on the Allies, all right . . . they started sending their young men through rigorous athletic training eight years ago . . . but we're catching up now.

Coach Davis of Western Ontario U. said that no school should drop out of college competition . . . he said his school will increase its competitive sports in every possible way.

Dempsey, Waring; what else?

When in New York we dined at Jack Dempsey's and met Dempsey himself . . . he has more personality than Gene Tunney. When he saw our group, he wanted to meet us and find out where we were from . . . the fellows got his autograph . . . we were guests of the NBC at the Fred Waring broadcast . . . after the broadcast, Waring and his troupe put on an impromptu stage show for us.

In Washington we were met at the station by Bette Hughes, former O-club sweetheart and now employed in the FBI office . . . Washington is a real war city . . . there are anti-aircraft guns by every office building . . . hotels ask their guests to turn off lights when leaving, for air raid precautions . . . Washington is being dug up for bomb shelters.

Boys' playing was fine

There never was a time that I was ashamed of the boys' playing . . . Matty always received compliments from coaches and opposing players on his ability . . . the eastern referees see fouls a lot different than they do here . . . if they see

them at all here . . . you can do anything you want under the baskets . . . my guys took some bad beatings in milling under the baskets . . . kicking, kneeing, elbowing, and riding a fellow's back seem to be standard stuff under eastern hoops . . . however, they call 'em close when players are in the open . . . Roger Boulden had a man tripping him and one on his back when he nose-dived onto the floor of the \$800,000 (there aren't any extra ciphers there) Seton Hall gym.

Amusing incidents? Yes, there were at least two . . . we were viewing the capized Normandie when Manager Elmer Phillips decided to take some shots . . . he hauled out his camera, but a tough guard came up and told Elmer he'd better stick it under his coat . . . Elmer obeyed and walked on a few paces . . . another guard, noticing the bulge, asked him what it was . . . when told

that Elmer had a camera, the guard instructed the befuddled trainer to bring his camera out in the open and not to conceal it . . . Elmer didn't know whether he was coming or going for a while there.

Leaving Orange, N. J., for New York, I was collecting our share of the gate . . . The fellows were in two cabs . . . the occupants of each cab thought I was in the other and both drove off . . . out in the street I went—and no cabs . . . imagine that—a missing coach."

Richt, Larson twin kings in mat meet

By Don Ostrand

Taking grand slams in both the boxing and wrestling tournaments, Don Larson and Jack Richt were double winners in the all-school competition Thursday, February 26 in the school auditorium.

The biggest upset of the afternoon came in the 160 lb. boxing match between Bruce Lefholtz, defending champion, and Jack Tetard. Tetard defeated his highly favored opponent with a great showing of stamina and a hard punch that found its mark many times, especially in the third round. The closeness of the match was shown in the 8-7 vote of the judges.

Richt took an easy decision from Bob Faustian in the 135 lb. division

DAMES AND GAMES


By Maurice Klaiman

Or maybe it should be spelled "Maureen." As they say in France, what happens to a Gateway sports editor shouldn't happen to a dog. First his intercollegiate sports is taken from him. Then the Feathers, those red sweaters surrounded by black skirts and lipstick, pull off a shindig known as the Vice-Versa. So then (stay with me; maybe I deserve a fate like this) the redhead comes up with the brilliant idea that we should swap colyums for this week. . . . In a weak moment I agreed. It must be those silk stockings—ordinarily what she says goes in one editorial ear and out the other. Speaking of redheads, I'd like to swap with Mossy right now—oops, I'm forgetting my pooblic. It's feminine this week. All right, you lovely things, but remember, a red-headed woman is to blame for it all.

Hot flashes . . . torrid flashes . . . speaking of Torry, the shapely Miss Pederson is expected to triumph over one Miss Dowell in the fem ping-pong tourney. Then Eleanor Mann, the Coblufts comet, is expected to end Torry's title aspirations. Comes the thickening of the plot. Adele Egner will simply brush Elly out of her way after taking one Mlle. McConnell. Meanwhile, Muggsy Moon and Edith Ahlbeck will strive valiantly but unsuccessfully to stop the march of Alice "Superwoman" Egner in the lower bracket. The finale: Egner vs. Egner. Wonder if such unpredictable creatures as wimmins can live up to a schedule like this.

"Canadian girls look washed-out. They don't use paint or powder. Canadian clothes shops are superior to those around these parts. Their tweeds are marvelous. Take a look at these black sox. Bought 'em in Canada."—Stu Baller.

Next week: return to normalcy.



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Health office gives results of TB tests

Results of the Mantoux tuberculin tests which were given at the University last month were announced today by the Student Health office.

161 tests were completed during the week. Of these 133 tests were negative. Positive reactions were shown in twenty-eight cases. Of these positive tests so far nineteen have had X-Ray tests.

These tests were given by the Nebraska Tuberculosis Association in cooperation with the student health office.

BILLBOARD POLL

- Most popular orchestras:
(a) _____
(b) _____
(c) _____
- Favorite vocalists:
Male _____
Female _____
- Do you like Latin-American music?
orchestra _____
- Do records influence your tastes? _____
- Favorite "new" band _____
- Favorite type of band for dancing: (swing, sweet, novelty, Latin-American) _____
- Biggest disappointment of the year _____

NAME _____

Boxing . . .

(Continued from Page 3)
third place with 83 tallies. Roach established himself as a crowd pleaser with his cool, unhurried style of play. Had intercollegiate basketball been continued, Roach would have been the pin-wheel of the 1943 team.

Remaining scorers:
Jerry Dutcher (9 games) 77 points; Dee McCartney (21) 57; Len Graham (14) 41; Earl Rinehart (21) 38; Roger Boulden (15) 31; Jim Taylor (9) 19; Harley Claussen (6) 8; Art Gunderson (8) 3; Earl Alter (4) 2.

Dutcher, Taylor, and Alter were the three cagers who joined the air corps. Claussen found himself "burned out" and retired for the year. Graham was felled by the scholastic rules. Boulden fractured his nose in the next to last game of the season. In short, the 1941-42 season was not the happiest in O.U. cage annals.

Matty comes through

(Continued from Page 3)
respectively. In the 128 lb. class Kelly pinned Wildman in 1:30, showing that he had lost none of the skill he displayed at North High. Coming back after a short rest from his boxing match, Richt pinned Wayne Scott in 2:17 with a classy exhibition of strength and form. In the feature grappling match, Campbell almost met his match in Welty, winning a decision after three two-minute periods. Campbell's experience enabled him to get the winning margin of 13-6 by the referee's point total. Footballer Jim Oglesby pinned Russ Skogard in 1:23 of the second period in the 155-pound bout.

Ernie Weekes, freshman footballer, pinned Don Everman, 165-pounder, in :40 of the second period. Weekes employed his knowledge of grappling gleaned from wrestling for Allie Morrison at Central.

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'Offense dance,' convo, courses planned by S A E

The student extension of the School of Adult Education is planning several events for night school students.

Thursday evening, March 5th, in room 385, O. E. Heath, secretary of the board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners; Dr. W. H. Thompson, personnel director of the Omaha Civil Service Department; and Dr. I. J. Montgomery, director of the Nebraska Merit System will speak at an evening convocation entitled "Public Service Jobs and How to Get Them." This meeting is open to the public in the interest of more efficient public service.

March 10 has been reserved for the S.A.E.'s "Offense Dance" in the auditorium from 8 to 11 p. m. All persons enrolled in defense courses are invited to attend.

New courses to be added include a course in stationary engineering to be taught by Jack Adwers, chief engineer, University of Omaha.

Announce exam dates

Miss Gertrude Kincaide, acting head of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, announced the scheduling of mid-semester foreign language proficiency examinations for students not enrolled in foreign language courses for the current semester. The proficiencies will take place on the afternoons of March 25 and 26 and the exact time and room will be announced later.

Proficiencies will not be given again until final examinations, and all students who wish to fulfill their proficiency requirement must take the examinations at the specified time.

Omaha Central wins annual debate meet sponsored by Omaha U

Omaha Central High School won the annual Nebraska Forensic League Tournament sponsored by the University of Omaha Friday and Saturday, February 27 and 28.

The debaters from Central also won the original debate tournament when they argued, "Resolved, that every able-bodied male citizen should have at least one year of compulsory military training before attaining the present draft age."

The individual speaker contests were won by Marjorie Johnson, oratorical declamation; Rose Ann Norton, humorous declamation; Sylvan Sigler, extemporaneous speaking; Mary Ann Mattoon, original oratory; and Lenke Isaacson the dramatic declamation.

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Annual W S S F drive sponsored by S C A

The annual drive of the World Student Service League is being sponsored on the campus of the University of Omaha by the Student Christian Association, March 9 through 13.

The WSSF is composed of YWCA's, YMCA's, church groups and philanthropic organizations.

"The purpose of the WSSF is used to help salvage the leadership of this generation in the Far East and Europe, to train it for national and international reconstruction during and after the war, to obey the moral imperative of the widest human fellowship, to create good will among students of the world, and to lay foundations for post-war international cooperation," said Harold Hamilton, drive chairman.

Strike recess . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
are Dale Clark and A. D. Majors representing the regents; Dr. D. E. Heckman and Dr. I. C. Taylor of the faculty; J. E. Woods and Charles Hoff of the administration; C. D. Hutchinson and H. W. Fischer representing the alumni. University students are being represented by Robert Knapp, vice-president of the student council and John Tyrrell, business manager of student publications. J. E. Woods was elected chairman.

Clark said that students will probably be invited to submit facts to substantiate the bill of complaints issued last week at the outset of the five-day protest.

Clark, president of the Board of Regents, thought it strange, at the first committee meeting Tuesday, that "a continuity of unrest against Haynes appears back several years although student bodies change from year to year." Tyrrell and Knapp responded that the situation exists because causes of complaint have not been corrected.

Later Clark admitted that he doesn't "think Haynes is enthusiastic over athletics, but neither have I ever found him to be an enemy of competitive athletics."

In regard to the question on tenure, faculty members pointed out that Haynes "declines to delegate authority and has not held to announced tenure policies."

Wednesday evening three athletic officials, Hartman, Baller and Bradfield, attested to a "confusion over duties and authority which contributed to three years of friction in athletic affairs at the school." Baller, however, declined

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



Sally is surely making it tough for herself by trying to read with a lamp that's only good for decoration. She needs an I.E.S. table or study lamp to give her plenty of good light. Then she could relax, really concentrate, and get better grades, too. More important still, good light prevents early eye fatigue and eyestrain, that often leads to permanent eye injury.

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Thirty-nine students awarded scholarships for second semester

Twenty-four students who have been outstanding in extra-curricular activities have been awarded citizenship scholarships for the second semester, according to L. M. Bradfield, dean of students.

Those receiving citizenship scholarships are Zack Boughn, Roger Boulden, Leroy Canfield, Marcia Gates, Leonard Graham, Faye Graves, Jane Griffith, Robert Matthews, Dewain McCartney, William Pangle, Martha Peters, Margaret Rundell, Clarence Smith, Robert Spellmeyer, Robert Dymacek, Charles Lynch, Bruce Moore, Wayne Peterson, Earl Rinehart, Robert Roach, Ernest Weekes and Don Wiles.

Those receiving citizenship scholarships are Zack Boughn, Roger Boulden, Leroy Canfield, Marcia Gates, Leonard Graham, Faye Graves, Jane Griffith, Robert Matthews, Dewain McCartney, William Pangle, Martha Peters, Margaret Rundell, Clarence Smith, Robert Spellmeyer, Robert Dymacek, Charles Lynch, Bruce Moore, Wayne Peterson, Earl Rinehart, Robert Roach, Ernest Weekes and Don Wiles.

Delphian scholarships were received by Ward Baxter and Byron Oberst. Beulah Harvey was awarded the Colonial Dames scholarships, and Gateway and Tomahawk scholarships went to Hazel Slenker and Margie Litherbury respectively.

to name Haynes responsible for the conflicts of authority.

Hartman testified that he had been relieved of his physical education and athletics directorships without learning about it until after the changes had been made. He admitted that he had invited, to accompany the team on trips, all who could go from the faculty committee, to be brutally frank, to keep everybody happy."

Bradfield stated that he had "earned" his trip to Huntington by taking pictures.

With the clubs

Sigma Tau Delta

On Tuesday evening the prospective members of Sigma Tau Delta were treated to a "rush" party in the Club Room. A panel discussion was held to discuss Virginia Wolfe. Members of the panel were Roberta Greene, Roseanne Hudson, and Margie Litherbury. Students who are future members are Robert Morris, Jane Kaiser, Mary Ellen Davis, Annette Klein, and Helen Larsen. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Student Christian Association

Monday, March 9, the Student Christian Association will hold the annual meeting on the World Student Service Fund. This is in line with the trend of programs for this semester which is dealing with the present problems of our society. The annual W.S.S.F. drive will be in swing in the University March 9-13. Harold Hamilton is in charge of all arrangements for the drive.

I. R. C.

"The Vulnerability of the United States" will be discussed Tuesday evening at 8:00 by LeRoy Canfield and Ray Simon.

Feathers

Mary Heumann was elected Treasurer at the meeting of Feathers Wednesday evening. The vacancy was caused by the resignation of Lucille Warrick.

Further plans for the Vice-Versa were made.

Tickets are seventy-five cents and may be secured from any Feather.

Frances Blanchard is general chairman of the dance. Assisting her are Barbara Glatfely, Diana Hoogstraet, and Mary Heumann.

S A E Director ill

Everett M. Hosman, director of the school of adult education, has been confined to the Methodist hospital during the past week with a severe sinus infection.

He is expected to return near the end of this week.

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